The author says, maively enough: The English key taxes us true, but they de not travage our cities. They govern the country it is true, and they are allows, on they de not permit other allows, as at old, to invade and despot if; their any soldiers schoes our middens it is true, but they do not muriger our

nest secure, and sleeps tranquilly in the slavery of a master who, whatever his faults, is strong enough to defend her geninat any warse or more cruel one.

This, allowing something for Oriental hyperbole, is a fair summary of Endand's character as a conqueror and of British methods as a predatory power.

Such being the character of England's usefulness, the only question remaining to be solved is this: By what line of polley or under what auspices of administration can British power be unde most practically useful to the general cause of civilization. The experience of two centuries unquestionably demonstrates that the answer to this question is in favor of Conservative ascendancy. It has been uniformly observed that every attempt like those which have consistently characterized the career of Gledstone, to ride to power upon the pharissism and pretense of so-called "reform"—with a large R—has resulted in detriment to the presilge of England as a universal power and therefore to the destruction pro famo of her usefulness as an agent of modern civilization. The six years of Conservative rule under Disracil—1573 to 1880—repaired the damages and corrected the decay which Gladstone's first five years of cant and demagency from 1800 to 1874 had brought about. Perhaps a few years of Conservative polley in the immediate future may lift England again out of the slough of contempt in which Gladstone's last five years of humbur and corrected the decay which Gladstone's first five years of conservative polley in the immediate future may lift England again out of the slough of contempt in which Gladstone's last five years of conservative polley in the immediate future may lift England again out of the slough of contempt in which Gladstone's last five years of conservative polley in the immediate future may lift England econbination due to trivial decinguisment from the first heart of the means. The real underlying cause of the collapse of the Gladstone ministry is the fact that it failed to apprehend the spirit of its time

seem to me to be the common-sense logic of events. If I lived in England I should be events. If I lived in England I should be a
Conservative, for the same reason that I aim
a Democrat in the United States, and that is
simply because, in my judgment, each of
those two political schools embodies in the
long run the best and safest expression of
the genius of its respective nation, and
guarantees most surely the outworking of
manifest destiny—the practical development of the greatest good to the greatest
number,

A. C. BUELL.

Championship game to-day at 4:30.

Reduced Rates to National Encamp-ment, via Pennsylvania Railroad. The national soldiers' requien and encampment will be held in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, from June 28 to July 6, 1885. Philadelphia, from June 28 to July 6, 1885. The event will embrace an encampment of representative organizations of the cliken soldiery of the Union, and detachments of troops from the various arms of the United States service. The command will be in charge of a military committee composed of the most eminent soldiers of the land, and numbers of prominent leaders of the late war will be present as guests. The programm service, the most important of widely camp service, the most important of which is a series of competitive drille, in which the crack military organizations of the serthe crack military organizations of the several states will contend for valuables prizes. There will also be parades, reviews, and other interesting military maneuvers. The Fourth of July will be a particularly interesting day, and the ceremonies are expected to be witnessed by the President and Cabinet and other distinguished people. The beauty of the camp ground and its accessibility adds no little to the general interest in the affair.

For the benefit of those desiring to attend the Pennsylvania railroad will sell excur-

the Pennsylvania railroad will sell excursion tickets from June 26 to July 6, good to return until July 7, from all stations on its system to Philadelphia, at greatly reduced

Clearing sale boys' suits. Elseman Bros. 7 & Et

The Cleada Bulletin. The commissioner of agriculture has issued a bulletin prepared by Prof. Riley, the entomologist of the department, upon "The Periodical Cicada." In his letter of transmissal Prof. Riley says: "On account transmissal Prof. Riley says: "On account of the concurrence the present year of two extensive broods of the periodical cicada, the one a seventeen-year, the other a thirteen-year brood, the inquiries in reference to this insect will be exceptionally unmerous, and have, in fact, already begun to reach the department. With the view of meeting the demand for information upon the subject, and with the further view of soliciting data that will enable me to more completely map out the geographical limits. soliciting data that will enable me to more completely map out the geographical limits of those two broads, I have prepared this bulletin. It is based upon an article published seventeen years ago, in my 'Irst Report on the Insects of Missouri,' and is, in fact, to be looked upon as a rovised edition of that article, with the ourission of such passages as had but a local or temporary interest, and the addition of each chronological data as I have accumulated during the intervening time." The bulletin, which is a pamphlet of nearly lifty pages, is now ready for distribution.

A TVLL history of Oak Hill Cemetery will be published in the Critic this evening.

Capt. Powlett's Death. The death of Capt. James Arthur Powiett-Vane is announced as having occurred in Beston, after a brief illness. He was born in England in 1829, and was the born in England in 1829, and was the brother and heir present Duke of Cleveland. He was educated for the British navy, but, marrying quite young a famous English actress, he quarreled with his family and took service abroad, holding commands at various times in the navies of Italy, Turkey, Chili, the Argentine Republic, Mexico, and the United States of Colombia. Of late years he devoted his attention to perfecting a pneumatic gun carriage lumble. Of late years he devoted his atten-tion to perfecting a pneumatic gun carriage and an automatic loader for heavy ordnames, which he invented. He resided here unti-two weeks ago, when he went to Boston to the construction of one of his supervise the construction of one of his carriages for the United States. He leaves a son of 12 years of age, who now resides with his grandmother near London.

Clearing sule \$10 suits. Elseman Bros., 7 ... E. The Naval Advisory Board and the

Dolphia.

The naval advisory board will, it is said by one of its members, ask for an investigation into the propriety of its action with respect to the construction of the Dolphin. The board has not yet received a copy of the report of the Dolphin examining board, and it is probable that it will also await the reply of the Attorney General to the letter of the Secretary of the Navy.

Virginia vs. Nationals to-day at 4:50.

THE NEW ORLEANS EXHIBITS

EMPORTANT CONTRIBUTIONS READY FOR THE PERMANENT EXPOSITION HERE.

A Sample of the Government Collections-What the Department of Agriculture Sent to the World's Fair-Interesting Historical Representation

from New Orleans, which are all expected to arrive here during the next two weeks, brings the question of a permanent exposi-tion being established in this city for active discussion. Few people have a fair or adequate conception of the grand propor-tions of these exhibits, the aggregate being a most completely representative collection lisplaying every department of industry and natural resource. One of the first to arrive is the exhibit

contributed from the department of agri-culture under the efficient management of continued from the department of agriculture under the efficient management of
William Saunders, the commissioner for
that department. The charts prepared by
the statistician which graphically illustrate,
the leading facts in the agriculture of the
country and the commerce in agricultural
products, have been asked for by some of
the agricultural colleges and have been distributed as desired, but the bulk of the exhibit is en route back to this city where it
will furnish some valuable additions to existing collections if not aggregated with a
permanent one.

Besides the very interesting contributions
of the several divisions of the department,
there are others which belong to the department as a whole, and among the latter
one which promises to be of especial and
permanent value is a collection of wood
work, designed to illustrate the economic
uses of American woods and the processes
of their manufacture.

uses of American woods and the processes of their manufacture.

The idea of such a collection was conceived by Mr. Saunders many years ago, and when appointed to represent the department at New Orleans he decided to carry it into effect, and with this view appointed Charles R. Dodge, assisted by other agents, to collect the desired material and information. The object aimed at was not a display of finished articles made of wood, except in the case of unpainted articles of a very simple character, but to show the wood which forms the different parts of any complex structure—such as a carriage, a

very simple character, but to show the wood which forms the different parts of any complex structure—such as a carriage, a plow, or a piece of furniture—and to show the different parts in the several stages of their manufacture. In wagons and carriages, for example, there is no complete vehicle, but there are the hubs, spokes, and rims of wheels, with shafts and other parts of the woodwork, shown in their successive stages. The hub, for instance, is shown in the rough block, then as roughly shaped on a latic, then excessively as turned, smoothed, and fluished. In like manner are flustrated the different processes involved in the making of a spoke. The rim of a carriage wheel is no longer made of a number of felloes doweled together, but of two pieces of tough hickory or ash bent into the form of semicircles, and the wonderful extant to which this bending process can be carried as shown by a piece of blockory six inches square which has been bent into a spiral form, somewhat resembling a watch spring. From the Whitney factory, near New Haven, there are gun stocks in their various stages. First there is the rough block of wood; then the stock as roughly outlined by the saw; then the same after a single process in the lathe, and so on to the finished stock as it appears after smoothing and polishing.

process in the lathe, and so on to the finished stock as it appears after smoothing and polishing.

From plano factories there are specimens of all the different woods used in the manufacture of those instruments, including their ornamentation; and the works are shown by which the motion is communicated from the key-to the musted wire.

Boat building is illustrated by the planks as they come from the sawmill, then as sinished, and finally as joined together, as well as by other portions of the boat, and by the oars in their different stages. In this department of the exhibit there is a cance of arbor vitae, thirteen feet in length and weighing only ten and a half pounds, in which the owner had traveled hundreds of roles smoon was known that a half pounds, in which the owner had traveled hundreds of the commoner articles, there are some fine specimens of carred work, and some handsome clock cases of different styles, made of oak, ash, cherry, black walnut, and other woods. A collection of cedar ware, including tubs, buckets, and other utensils, represents the products of the white cedar found in the Dismal Swamp and cleewhere in the south. There are also platters, bowls, cups, &c., from North

and elsewhere in the south. There are also platters, bowls, cups, &c., from North Carolina, made chiefly from the sweet gum. Carolina, made chiefly from the sweet gum.
Surveyors' implements, fishing rods, canes, and umbrella hundles are exhibited in a great variety of woods. There are shoe lasts, chiefly of hard maple, but also made to some extent of persimmen wood. In the manufacture of spools the white birch is extensively used, and this wood is exhibited in the different stages of manufacture, from the long square rods which are to be cut into blocks of appropriate length to the finished article. Shuttles for power looms are shown made of three

length to the finished article. Shuttles for power looms are shown made of three kinds of wood—apple, persimmon, and dog wood—the rough block and the finished shuttle being presented in each wood.

There is an interesting collection of stamped work for cornices and other decorations. In the process of stamping the pressure is applied to the end of the block to be stamped—that is, the blocks are so cut that the wood shall be presented to the pressure endwise of the grain. The figures formed by this process, when afflixed to furniture, &c., give somewhat of the effect of carving.

pressure endwise of the grain. The figures formed by this process, when affilized to furniture, &c., give somewhat of the effect of carving.

The manufacture of lead-pencils is illustrated by logs of cedar as brought from the woods, and by the different intermediate forms which the wood assumes before it becomes a pencil. Specimens are shown of the different pencils made, down to the delicate little article with a ring at the upper end, which is used by laddles in filling out their dancing programmes.

Among the many other articles embraced in the exhibit are briarwood pipes, wood types, such as are used in the printing of posters and certain other work, blocks for wood engraving, basket work of willow and split wood, including cel-traps, &c.

Another product of wood which is exhibited in different stages of its manufacture has received the name of "Excelsior." It consists of very fine shavings bearing more resemblance to hay, only more uniform in substance, and is chiefly used in packing.

Then there is wood pulp, with illustrations of the stages through which the wood passes in reaching this condition. The woods used include white poplar, linden, basswood, and some kinds of pine.

Of other timber products there are turpentine, pitch, tar, and rosin, with blocks of wood (liustrating the way in which the tree is imped to obtain the crude turpentine; and in this department are also exhibited wood alcohol and other chemical products of wood.

One practical question to which attention has been given in making the collection is the age at which trees are best fitted for the different purposes to which their wood is applied. As illustrations of the results of this inquiry it may be mentioned that for spokes hickory of from eighteen to twenty-four years' growth are found to be better than older timber. It will readily be seen that facts of this class are of considerable interest to the land owner as tending to show that he need not in all cases wait the greater part of a lifetime before beginning to receive returns f

tree planting.

Mr. Dodge drew up a circular describing the character of the articles and information desired, and distributed it widely among desired, and distributed it widely among manufacturers of woodwork, many of whom he also visited in person. He was very successful in obtaining contributions to the exhibit together with a mass of valuable information. The latter will be embodied in a report to Wm. Saunders, which he is now preparing, and which will form a document of special interest and of permanent value. The illustrations of technical processes furnished by this exhibit of woodwork will give it an historical interest in times to come, and it is gratifying to learn that Mr. Saunders has been able to make arrangements looking to its further enlargement to that it may still more fully represent the woodworking industry of the country.

The delegates of the department of the Potomas, G. A. R., have decided to leave for Portland on Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock instead of leaving on Saturday

S. A. H. MARKS DEAD. Old Citizen of Capitol Hill Passes

Away. East Washington yesterday lost one of its old and highly respected citizens in the death of Samuel A. H. Marks, which took place at 5:30 p. m. at his residence, 630 G

street. Mr. Marks was in his 67th year.

His birthplace was Baltimore, from which be removed at an early age to this city. For clerk in the quartermaster's office, marine barracks. During his life he served as a member of the common council, as an alderman, and for a long time was a member of the hoad of school trustees. During the greater part of his life he was a prominent member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, but latterly he became a member of Christ Church P. E. He was also a member of Naval Lodge No. 4, F. A. A. M., Royal Arch Chapter No. 2, Washington Commandery No. 3, K. T., and also of Harmony Lodge, L. O. O. F. For many years Mr., Marks was identified with various associations that were organized to benefit the people of his section of the city. In all such he was pre-emitent for his good works and charity. He was much esteemed by all the residents of East Washington. Mr. Marks leaves a son smit several daughters, all of whom are grown up.

The funeral takes place Monday afternoon at 5 p. m. from his late residence. Rev. C. D. Andrews, pastor of Christ Church, will officiate. The ceremonies will be in charge of the Masona. It is probable that it will be the largest fuleral that has ever taken place by that section of the city, as the deceased had an extensive circle of friends. clerk in the quartermaster's office, marine barracks. During his life he served as a mem-

A FAVORITE LANDING.

The Attractions of Lower Cedar Point

Increasing Yearly. The travel on the river has set in and very steamer pulls out from her wharf with a heavy cargo of human freight. While for the past few days the weather has been more endurable, still a hot wave is likely to come rolling along without much notice. To locate where it is most comfortable is the desire of all citizens who are able to send their families away from the city during the heated term, and as a refult the resorts along the Potomac are quickly occupied. They are nearer home and of easy access to the merchant, clerk, and business man. There are a number of places between here and Point Lookout at which many if not all the steamers make landings. It does not require much time for travel and the expense is nominal, While each place linds itself well patrontzed, lower Cedar Point catches the hulk of the excursionalsts, and it is a very desirable resort. Fishing, bathing, crabbing, boating, and almost every sport extant can be found there. At the same time the hotel accommodations and table are excellent, and every attention is given to the guests that can contribute to their comfort and enjoyment. The splendid steamer Armenia—Safe and swift—runs to the point, loaving her wharf foot of Seventh street daily, except Saturday, at 9 a. m. To-morrow she will inaugurate her Sunday excursion, starting at the usual hour, and it is needless to predict that a large party will be aboard. Societies and organizations wishing the use of the scenar for excursion purposes to the point will fund it otheir advantage to apply to G. I. Sheriff's coal office, III4 Pennsylvania avenue, where that courteous gentlems will furnish all information in regard to the boat and Lower Cedar Point. His standing in the community is suificient guarantee that good order and safety will reconfiled. has been more endurable, still a hot wave standing in the community is sufficient guarantee that good order and safety will

Miss Hubbard's Horse Runs Away. A serious runaway accident occured on Fourteenth street, above the Boundary, yesterday afternoon. Miss Hubbard, daughter of Mr. Gardner Hubbard, was driving a village cart down the hill, when the horse took fright and ran away. Seeing several vehicles coming in the opposite direction, she tried to turn her horse into an intersecting road, but succeeded only in overturning her own vehicle. She was thrown out, fallher own vehicle. She was thrown out, falling upon the grass, and escaped with comparatively slight injuries. The horse continued down the hill on a dead run; dragging the overturned vehicle after it, and the other teams had to be turned off the road to avoid collision. One horse jumped clear over the stone fence and injured itself and vehicle badly.

Important to Musicians.

Notwithstanding the duliness of trade this year the sale of Steinway pianos has been remarkably good. They are recognized as first-class instruments, of excellent tone and good workmanship. Mr. E. F. Droop, the agent for this instrument as well as for others of lesser note, finds the sales unusually active for this season of the year. Mr. Droop is also the representative of several lines of ocean steamers, and those desiring to go abroad will do well to call upon him, whether intending to go by his lines or not. He is thoroughly posted on all matters relating to foreign travel, and will cheerfully give all information concerning it to those who will call upon him at the store formerly occupied by Metzerott & Co. Important to Musicians.

Don't fail to see ball game, 4:30.

An Enterprising Man. The residents of the Navy Yard who trudge up to the center of the city in search of dry goods or notions during the hot days of summer evidently do not know that what they mer evidently do not know that what they seek can be secured as cheaply right in their midst. Although situated some distance from what is regarded as the business center of Washington, there are few better stores than that of A. Kaufiman, 1941 and 1948 Eleveuth street southeast, and every line of summer fabrics for ladies and light elothing for gentlemen can be had there as cheap as anywhere else.

Clearing sale serge suits. Eiseman Bros., 7 & E.

Building Improvements. Messrs. Duvall & Marr have been granted a permit to build ten two-story bricks on New Jersey avenue, near Franklin street, at a cost of \$7,500. Moses Kelly will build at a cost of \$7,500. Moses Kelly will build two one-story bricks on Fourieenth street, near 8, for store purposes, at a cost of \$2,000. C. C. Willard will improve 1322 F street at a cost of \$250. Prof. Marini will add a one-story brick addition in the rear of his hall on E street, near Teath, 15 feet by 20 feet, at a cost of \$300.

Clearing sale sacz suits. Elseman Bros., 7 & E.

A Benefactor of His Kind. There is one man in Washington who, in the days when the thermometer is away up. and people swelter under the scorching rays of the sun, strives to make life as pleasant and as cool as possible, and that man is Henning, the Seventh-street tailor. 'A good, thin suit of clothes on awarm day is a blessing to suffering humanity, and in his stock can be found not only these, but suitable clothing for every season and climate. and people swelter under the scorching rays

ORDER THE REPUBLICAN matied to your summer address. Only 50 cents a month, postage

The Smith Court-Martial. It is expected that Secretary Whitney will announce the detail for the court-martial of Paymester General Smith when he returns from New York. As soon as the court opens Paymaster General Smith will be suspended, and it is said that Pay Director Looker will succeed him for a time at least. The general impression is that Paymaster Allen will be the judge advocate of the court.

Arrested With the Plunder on His Head. Charles Richards, a colored man, was arrested yesterday by Officer Clarkson for breaking into a house known as the Drovcrs' Rest, corner of Twelfth and B streets. A hat was found on Richards's head, which was identified as part of the property of Albert Eskridge, which was left in the house during Thursday night, when the robbery occurred.

A Bulletin on American Sugar. A bulletin upon the sugar industry of the United States, prepared by Harvey W. Wiley, chemist of the department of agriwhee, chemist of the department of agri-culture, has been issued in pamphlet form by the commissioner of agriculture. It deals exhaustively with cane, beet, sor-glum, and maple sugar, giving statistics of manufacture and consumption, chemical analyses, method of manufacture, and modern improvements. THE SAVAGES SURPRISED.

sitting Bull's Indians Dazed at the Wonders of Civilization.
"How's Buffalo Bill's Wild West doing?" sked The Republican yesterday of Maj.

John M. Burke, who is connected with the "Well, exceedingly well," he replied.

"Well, exceedingly well," he replied.
"He does not complain, and I do not think
he has miner ground for it."
"Is not this the first visit east of some of
the Indians."
"Yes, several of them have never been
east of the Missouri before."
"How do they act in taking in the new
scenes."

"Well, they are constantly astonished at what they see and ask any number of questions. As an instance Frisking Elk, on seeing the large six and seven-story houses in Chiesgo, wanted to know how it was that the white man could build on 'tepee' and then another and another on top of that until it reached the sky. The great depots with 'stam engins' and hurley gurley surroundings made him say that he was going crazy and ask the people to watch him, as his head was all going round. He wanted the interpreter to bandage his eyes so that he would not see too much until he recovered. Crow Eagle, in going through a tunnel, was met by the interpreter in the able of the ear. The latter asked, 'Who's that?' Crow Eagle answered that he did not know. He was then asked his name and said: 'I have traveled so fast that I have left my name far behind.'"
"Since the disappearance of game fresh meat is as much a luxury to the Indian as jie to a cowboy. One morning Crow's Ghost atte seven beefsteaks, and was caritoned that if he ate too much it would kill him, and he said all right, he was willing to die right then, because he would die happy. The Indian nesty until famishingly hungry. I think it would be a solution of the Indian problem to let Buffalo Bill have all the Indians he can take care of. Then they will be alothed, educated, provided for, paid for their services, and treated as men should be treated smong men." "Well, they are constantly astonished at

mong men."

Maj. Burke says that he has eight recentlycaptured buffaloes, which will be turned
leose in this city for the first time since

PROTECTING CHILDREN.

The Provisions of the Humane Society's

Law Now Being Enforced. The act for the protection of children in the District of Columbia, now being en-forced by the Humane Society, authorizes forced by the Humane Society, authorizes the District commissioners to detail special-officers for the work, and allows the society to appoint special officers, empowered to arrest without a warrant persons violating, in their presence or sight, laws affecting the protection of children. These officers are empowered to bring before the police court any child subject to cruel treatment, willful abuse, or neglect, or any child under 16 years of age found in a house of ill-fame; and the court may commit such child to an

abuse, or neglect, or any child under 16 years of age found in a house of ill-fame; and the court may commit such child to an orphan asylum, or other public charitable institution, in the District of Columbia, leaving the protectors of such children the right of appeal from the decision.

Any person who shall torture, cruelly beat, abuse, or otherwise willfully maltreat any child under the age of 18 years, or any one having the custody of a child under the age of 14 years who shall maitreat such child, or shall employ it as an acrobat, &c.. hild, or shall employ it as an acrobat, &c., hall be subject to a line of not more than

seeding two years.

Any person who shall entice or receive any female child under the age of 18 years into any house of ill-fame for the purpose of prestitution shall be subject to a punishment by a fine of not more than \$1,000 or imprisoment for a term not exceeding ten years, or both.

Health by a New Method. This has been a good week for light exer-ise and physical culture, and the Increase in the membership of Prof. Hartvig Nissen's classes shows that popular indersement has classes shows that popular indorsement has taken hold upon the latest and what is believed to be the most practical exercise. Since the opening of this establishment in this city and, citizens discovering that the Sweden gymnastic system is very effective to exempt the symmetric system is very effective to the symmetric system in the control of the limit of time heretofore given to patients in order to attend on all wishing the benefit of his instruction and that coming from practicing the Swedish, movements it is astenishing how much practical work can be done with such simple means, and this system is admirably designed for the maintenance of a sound bodily organism and functions in persons of all ages. Those entertaining any doubt upon that subject should visit the professor's establishment, take a few lessons, and then see how quickly all doubt will be dispelled.

The Two Sick Citizens. Messrs. R. T. Merrick and T. W. Bartley, who are lying seriously ill at their respective homes, were each in an unchanged condition at an early hour this morning. Neither of them is in a condition that gives any great hopes to their friends. Judge Bartley, it is believed, cannot re-

A "Scooped" Hotel Clerk. That even the autocrats of the hotel office semetimes are mistaken like, common, ordi nary mortals, was illustrated at the Lindell House, St. Louis, last week, in the person of Bass Henderson, the clerk of that hostelry. The New York train brought in, among others, a tall, she-looking gentleman, who wore a suit of solem black, a high, white slik hat, and a bland smile. Bass, who was at the counter when the gentleman arrived and registered, had an indistinct recollection of having seen him before, but was unable to place him. He "sized him up," however, and, not wishing to appear ignorant, he responded to the stranger's hearty greeting with a firm grip of the hand and alook on his face as if he was welcoming back a long lost relative. Looking at the name on the register he saw "A. J. Deming" in bold, black letters, and, making a mild guess, he put him down for a drummer.

"Shall I give you a large room "inquired." nary mortals, was illustrated at the Lindell

ner. "Shall I give you a large room?" inquired Bass.
"Well, yes, moderately."
"Well—ah—how large?" Ah—if you will
tell me what line you're in I'll know how
much room you need for showing your samples in."

es in."
"Samples, sir," said the stranger. "Why, samples, st., sand the stranger. "Why, my dear young man, I show my samples in clurch—I'm a Methodist minister, and not a sinful drummer. The idea!" and he walked off in a huff, leaving the astute clerk in chagrined surprise.—Exchange.

To Discourage Lying. Street-car lines, says a writer in the Pittsburg Chronicle, should have some plan in regard to charging fare for children that would not place a premium on lying. Time and again have I sat near some urchin whom I again have I sat near some urchin whom I would have swoin was 5 or 6 years old, but on the approach of the conductor the youngster, to my surprise, would prove to be barely 3, or even less, when non payment of fare was at stake; and this would be backed up, when questioned, by all the powers of argument possessed by the accompanying parent. Now, I like to be truthful, and when I indulge my numerous family in the unusual treat (!) of a street-carride it puts the quality of veracity to the test to acknowledge their age and be compelled to pay for children whom any one can see are considerably younger than the youthful deadheads described, and who may be occupying seats adjoining. How would it do for each car to carry a pair of scales, and charge so much for children over a certain weight? Any plan is better than the hapilazard one now in practice, even if it is governed by avordupois/weight.

HOTEL ARRIVALS. Riggs-T. S. Garnett, Norfolk; C. J. Phelps, Schuyler, Neb.; G. W. Bursey, Fremont, Nob.; C. E. Sherman, Bethlehem, Pa.; J. B. Brisbin, St. Paul, Minn.

St. Fadi, Mini.
Willard's—F. E. Beltzhoover, Pennsylvania,
W. F. Zimneerman; Pittsburg; J. S. Miles, Pail-adelphia; I. B. Walter, Chicago; L. B. Eyster,
Harrisburg, Pa. Hon. N. G. Bmith, Indiana;
R. Topham, St. Paul; C. L. Rlack, Galveston,
Tex.

The Ebuitt—Dr. V. Havard, U. S. A.; W. H. H. Southerland, U. S. N.; Sen. J. C. Duane, U. S. A.; Sohn Cawlin, U. S. A.; Gen. Heury, L. Abbot, U. S. A.; Gen. B. H. Robertson, U. S. A.; Collection, U. S. N. St. James—H. Booth, Alabama; F. F. Chency, Boston; Robert F. Joyce, U. E. A.; O. H. Warl-dell, Somerset, Ey.; F. G. De Mott. New York; George M. Rowell, Cleveland, Ohio; Charl a McIntire, Easton, Fa.; Win. Easty. Thes. Go-don, Philadelphia; E. Scalirock, London, England.

Some plain truths may, perhaps, be told in relation to former clerk-life in the Washngton departments - told clearly boldly, the knowledge being drawn from my own observation while an officeholder and from the revelations and conduct of my fellow-nervants.

If there is nothing similar in the service

novadays, those who know best will say so.
My declarations are general. There were
many exceptions. Still, I regret to believe,
a large majority, at the time I write of,
pursued the broad path.
Folitical or social influence was necessary
to the procurement of office. The grant
seldem immediately followed the applica-

I knew a case where persistent struggles I knew a case where persistent struggles were made by strongest powers, continuing through a full year, with promises and post-powements, hopes and fears, and when, finally, almost at the hour of despair, the object of so much solicitation received his appointment, "and 'gan to think, good casy man, full surely his greatness was s-ripening," lo t a change of administration "nipt his bud," and in a single month from the date of his entrance he went out—perhaps on account of the company he had been found in! The fact, too, was that the new President possessed no more devoted parti-

on secount of the company he had been found in! The fact, too, was that the new President possessed no more devoted partisan than the new clerk. Ejected in so startling a manner from the house of his friends, he could not receive the sentence as final, and devoted several years thereafter to unavailing applications for restoration. Too old new to present himself under civil service domination, he can only hope the abrogation of that law, or, if possible, subdue his ambition.

With such difficulty and delay in obtaining office—for there have been many like cases—suppose success at last. The poor fellow has had a hard time of it, waiting, and he is deeply in debt. So he thinks about it all the first day at his desk, and writes about something clse, and as he walks homeward takes heart of grace. He has a splendid position for life, of course—twelve hundred a year. Graduelly these debts can be paid oft, or some of them can wait a good while yet. Why not? And yes he will rent a nice house, furnish it linely, and with wife and children (if owner of such huxuries) dross and lidve becomingly. A clerk is, ex officio, a gentieman, and duty requires that he initiate in style the head of his department, who is always to said clerk the first gentieman in the land. But trouble comes. Only a hundred a month! It seemed a large amount at first, then grew smaller, a downward diminishing progression, till now it is very little, indeed. Old debts remember their fortner vigor and old debts remember their fortner vigor and old are to on a river of gold rolls remember their fortners with a half his salary, month after month, and his family complain so much of the depirivation, which he calls an investment, and he feels so badly about it himself that he resorts to the glass, often and often, and liquors and clgars, and many "recats" with both, take the remainder of his salary. There is luck in lotteries. He borrows a few dollars of a room-mate and buy a ticket, farws a biank, and twentures again, repeatedly, with the same unchanging r

scarcely beneficial either to body or mind. He comes late o' mornings to his desk. Clerical labor is severe: be fails asleep over it; or, if by violent efford remaining awake, better were oblivion, for errors on the wildly-written page become multitudinous and monstrous. He 's frequently "sick," and absent from d's days and weeks—never on pay-day.

Yes; even that important period presculty, knows him no more—for his wife regularly draws his starr, that the "head of the house" may not be totally destroyed, and that the family may not starve. Henceforth, carefully, a "little change" is allowed him monthly from his earnings, and the new management is more hopeful.

Influence, who is very charliables being somewhat wild himself, still stands champion for the pen-man, and the old world rolls lazily round, till there comes a shock, perhaps, such as the political death of Influence, or some other woful accident. Then clericus, of course, dies, too; and so cands the story.

Reduced Rates to Philadelphia During the Military Encampment at Fair-mount Park.

mount Park.

The passenger department of the Pennsylvania railroad has arranged to issue round trip tickets to the Washington military organizations desiring to visit Philadelphia during the encampment at Fairmount park at \$2.76; all to travel in a body on one ticket. Arrangements have also been made to sell round trip tickets to the public on this occasion at \$5.52. Tekets will piaced on sate June 26 to July 7, inclusive.

A QUESTION ABOUT Brown's Iron Bitters ANSWERED.

The question has probably been asked thousands of times, "Liow can Brown's Iron filters are discretizing," Well, it doesn't. But it does care any discretizing, which it doesn't. But it does care any discretizing the second of BROWN'S IRON BITTERS the teeth, on handache, or produce constipation—all other from medicines do. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS cures Indigestion. Billousness, Weakness, Dyspepsin, Malarin, Chilis and Fevers, Tired Feeling, General Deblity, Pain in the Side, Back or Limbs, Headnehe and Neural-gia—for all those allments Iron is prescribed della BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, not cure in a minute, cLikes all other thereugh medicines, it acts shortly. When taken by sees the first symptom of benedit is remeated energy. The misules then become framer, the digestion improves, the borels are active. In comes the effect is usually more rapid and marked, in the same the digestion in the brighten the skin clears up; leading to one to brighten the skin clears up; leading to the check; nervocauses disappears; functional to this check; nervocauses is an applied for the child. Homeshor Haven's Irved Britten is the ONLY from medicine that is not in distinct in the contract of the c on wrapper. TAKE NO OTHER.

BUFFALO BILL

"He is King of them all," .- Gen. E. A. Carr. ATHLETIC PARK,



GRAND STREET PARADE JUNE 22 AV 10 A. M.

The Hom Frank H. Hurd, of Ohio, is an loquent and enthusiastic champion of free rade. He goes to the very extreme of his trade. He goes to the very extreme of this favorite theory, and is distinctined to the practical expedients of statesmanship, by which opposing policies are often reconciled. He gives no quarter to the protectionists, and he asks none for himself.

In a speech on the Morrison horizontal scheme, delivered in the House of Representatives on the 29th of April, last year, Mr. Hurd predicted the most terrible evils for the farmers:

Mr. Hurd predicted the most terrible evils for the farmers:

I predict that before January next the price of wheat will be so low that it will not pay the cost of production, and the corn on the western prairies will be need again for finel, as was the case some years ago.

January came and July is near at hand, without the fulfillment of either of these prophecies. Wheat has risen in price, and corn has not been burned. The value of these products does not depend upon a high or a low tariff.

Mr. Hurd was not satisfied with one prediction. He made another equally emphatic with the first, and which, as the sequel shows, had no better fate than the original experiment on public credulity:

If these interested in protection reject this bill, then I believe in less than a year the armers of America will rise from the ichnary in which they are sumbering and sweep in an hour the whole system away.

More than a year has passed away since

hour the whole system away.

More than a year has passed away since Mr. Hurd foretold this rising. In his language, the farmers are still "shumbering." They have shown no disposition to east off the alleged lethargy or to endist under the recruiting bannar of the honorable gentionan whose former constituents dropped him at the last election.

It is not to Mr. Hurd or to his more compromising associates in the last Congress promising associates in the last Congress that the farmer or anybody else in this country under its present condition look for leadership.—New York Sun.

Wife-Beater Flogged.

Wife-Beater Flogged.

Baltimone, June 19.—George A. Pyers, convicted yesterday of wife beating, received fifteen lashes at the hands of Sheriff Airey. He is the first white man whipped in Maryland for that offense.

After Pyers had resumed his garments he was taken to a cell where he wept at his degradation, and complained bitterly of the law which visits such punishment on a white man. Henry A. Myers, who has been convicted of a like offense, but who has asked for a new trial, heard the blows as they fell upon the flesh of Pyers, and he became very nervous. It is understood that a majority of the judges of the sapreme bench, before whom the application for a new trial will be heard, are in favor of a rigid enforcement of the law, that wives may be better protected from the brutality of their husbands.

The Caligraph Gets the Medal-A Queen

The Caligraph Gets the Medal—A Queer Advertising Dodge on the Part of a Competitor.

The unparalleled opportunity of the remington Company displayed in the publication, as an advertisement, an alleged notice of award to their type writer, daned New Orleans, compels us to make the following statement: 1. At the date given in said notice no official awards had been published on type writers. 2. The alleged committee alguing said notice was not a committee authorized to make such award. 3. The Remington type writer got no medal whatever. 4. The Remington get nothing up to date. 5. The caligraph did get a medal as a perfect machine. 6. The caligraph got the Chip promium awarded to any circle or type-bar nachine.

chily premium awarded to any circle or type-bar machine.

In proof of this we subjoin the following letters and telegrams:

New Obleans, June 10, 1885—A. L. Redden, Agint Califolars, New Obleans: The award published in advertisement, signed by Messra, Beaton, Bacon, and Morgan, is unauthorized. The award made which received the sanction of the management will be published at no distant day. Respectfully, Gus. A. Breaux.

Chairman com. on awards, Exposition.

Now for a more recent and conclusive proof of this fraud on the public. The following telegram has just been received:

Extresizion Records. Washington, D. C.:
Caligraph manufactured by American Writing Machine Company received medal. No report made on Remington.

L. D. Carroll.

Department of Awards.

In the face of this what becomes of the award to E. Remington & Sons for the type writer? Let the public see that "first class medal."

W. H. Portra, agent caligraph.

DIED. GIRON.—On Thursday morning, Charlotte only daughter of Medical Director Albert L. and Clara Montfort Gibon.
Services at St. John's Church Saturday at 9:30 a. m., to which friends are invited. Interment at Phindelphia.

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growth."-E. J. Adams, St. Paul, Minn. Sold by all Dealers in Medicine.

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doe.
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